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THE BIG AUDITORIUM BALL

After the Reception Tendered Vice President Morton-Women and Men Honor Columbus.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Chicago's Auditorium, the greatest assembly half of the continent discovered by Christopher Columbus, was ablaze with light and beauty tonight.

Lovely women were there, women at a drawing room in Buckingham palace, presided over by the venerable Victoria Regina; women in tollets that would put to shame the creations of a the strains of the Tiolin, cornet and Worth, And there were men, men harp summoned the devotee of who have made their imprint on the history of this and other nations, statesmen and diplomats, warmors that have faced the dusky foe in the jungle and tried conclusions with the enemy on the bring deep, men of letters and of law, of science and of art, merchant | review of the grand civic parade. An princes, whose early days tell stories of toil and poverty, and who stand to- night's program. day as gigantic monuments of oppor-tunities afforded to energy and inde-pendence under the flag of a free re-Patriotism was the animative motive of the occasion and the event; love and exaltations for native land, the tribute of the four nundred to an event that has dignified the present metropolis of the west, and future metropolis of the republic.

A Destructive Matter. So far as the official program of used teation week was concerned it had no recognition, beyond the formal indorsement of the committee on ceremonies.

Lamar and Brown: Mr. Layley, Attorney General of Nova Scotia; Amold Scotial Consular Agent of Belgium; is neither financial liability nor responsibility. The thousand or more of the leading citizens of Chicago were the hosts, two thousand or more distinguished women and men of the civilised nations of the earth, the guests. As a social function there was an effervesence of patriotic fervor on the part of the ruling element of the Garden City, it was pernaps the most notable event, so far as society was concerned, in her entire history. It was a night that all of the fortunate participant—and possibly many of the unfortunate non-participants, will long remember. That is, providing they ever forget.

It was a scene of almost indescribable brilliancy that presented itself to the vision of the

vision of the vice president of the United States, when at 9:30 o'clock, to the moment, leaning upon the arm of President H. N. Higinbotham of the world's fair directory, he appeared upon the floor of the sail room. The brilliant hues of the bunting seemed to struggle for recognition with the rays of the electric lights. The steel curtain of the stage had been raised, and in its place half fluttered the Spanish royal

To the right and left, above and below, were banners, upon which were embroidered the initials of Queen Isabella and her consort, the rulers of Spain in the time of the great discov-In the space between the boxes and the proscenium arch loomed up a massive United States shield. To the south, on the corresponding panel, was flags of all the nations of the old world: a bouquet of national emblems, in which the colors of Spain and Italy were conspicuous. To the right and left, before and behind, above and helow, flattering in the air from the balcomes and hiding from view the primitive nakedness of the marble pillars were the stripes in profusion almost beyand the arithmetician's art of calcula-

Queen Flora also played no insignificant part in the decoration. There were festoons of wild smiles running n front of all the boxes and running thence along the balcony and the gal lery proper. Here and there the green of nature was relieved with artificial rosettes of red and vellow. Towering banks of paints and ferns supported the panels to the right and left of the proscentum, while a mass of green lollage formed a center piece for the stage, and a rising bank of ferns and tropical plants hid from view the military band directed by Sonsa, of marine band renown, that furnished the music for the grand march,

Vice President Morton Receives It was not until 2 o'clock that the doors of the Auditorium were opened notel. Cardinal Gibbons, Minister Satand the scores of vehicles in waiting oil, the papal delegate to the exposi commenced to empty their occupants tion, and party arrived during the afinto the rotunds that lay between the broad portals of the entrances. Until Archbishop Feenan. the guests were fain to occupy the the day were: Governor Tuttle of seats adjoining the floor in the bal- New Hampshire and staff; Govcony. The appearance of Mr. Morton ernor Boyd of was recognized by a flutter of feminine staff, Governor Francis of Missouri apparel, but decorum mulitated against and staff, Governor Chase of Indiana any demonstration of joy and gladness and staff, Governor Merriam of Minneon the part of the sterner sox. The sota and staff, Governor Pattison of vice president was escerted to a posttion in the eastern corner of the hall, and the reception was at once inaugurated. The guests passed over the thoor in procession, being first introthe managers, then to the commutee of arrangements, next to staff, terremor Fifer of Illinois and the patronesses and finally after run-staff; teneral Schoffeld, U.S. A. army. dent soil distinguished guests.

At the conclusion of the reception, o'clinek the vine president was sacorted to the lege on the moned ate right of of Arizona is at the Sperman house. the stage, and the remainder of the distinguished guests followed in this

The members of President Harris n's callingt, headed by Secretary Finner and Postscanber Comercial Warrancaker, Chief Justice: Metville, E. Fuller and party, the associate fromes of the entersons cutyet. Screen H to M. were Pattlers of Propertyania, Abbeit of New Issuer, Students of Conensettes hald the first is box N. and had as neighbors Unvicance Flower of Renews of Monta Island. See 8 8a4 near assignant to that wrattent princip. form as President Sitherford S. Hanes but up to a late more this distinguished disidual school. Addresses were made ance. There was some dwelling budgets !

CHICAGO IS IN IT in the adjoining box which had been alloted to the board of lady managers, and in which Mrs. Potter Palmer, president of the potter palmer palmer, president of the palmer palm and in which Mrs. Potter Palmer, prosi Magnificence of the Opening

Dedicatory Exercises.

dent of the board, was at times conspicuous. The visiting members of the diplomatic corps, the local directors and the members of the national committee were near neighbors of the ladies, and beyond these twenty-five consecutively numbered boxes were occupied by the executives of states previously unprovided for; commenting with Governor Page of Vermont and concluding with Governor Markham of California. All the chief executives were accompanied either by their staffs or members of their respective families.

Opening of the Ball. Conspicuous in the tier of boxes were Governors McKinley of Onto, Boles of lows, Peck of Wisconsin and Boyd of Nebraska; conspicuous so far that they seemed to be the target for the hundreds of lorgnetts that were called into Lovely women were there, women requisition at intervals by the grand whose presence would create a furore and dames on the dancing floor.

After the reception considerable time was occupied by the managers in arrille and it was after 11 o'clock when terpsichorean art to the center of the floor to inaugurate a tripping of the light fantastic toe. Judging from the length of the dance program the feetivities should terminate at daylight, thus allowing the participants a brief medium of repose, preparatory to the

Famous Men. The list of distinguished guests of the occasion includes Secretary of State, John Foster; Secretary of the Treasury, Charles Foster; Assistant Treasury, Charles Foster; Assistant Secretary, A. R. Nettleton; Assistant Secretary, Oliver N. Spaulding; Secretary of War, Stephen B. Elkins; Major General John M. Schoffeld; Secretary of Interior, John W. Noble; Superintendent of the Census, R. B. Porter; Attorney General, Wm. H. H. Miller; Seneider, Consular Agent of Belgium; James H. Pierce, Direter of Toronto Senor Don Miguel Saharabias, secretary of the Mexican legation, the Hon. Tsunejiro, Multedo of Japan; General Scaltanhi, Consul General of Turkey; Don Manuel Multedo, secretary of the Spanish legation, the Hon. Arthur Veitch, Chelsea, South Wales; Baron VonBudenfest of Germany.

DIPLOMATS ARRIVE. Foreign Ministers Delighted With Their

Special Train. CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- The train bearing the diplomatic party from Washington to Chicago was the most magnificent of all the trains that came in yesterday. Before the committee of escort left Chicago Mr. Pullman said he desired to make that the finest train ever run in the world, and it was the concensus of opinion among the fortunate assengers that Mr. Pullman had not been disappointed. It comprised seven cars-the composition baggage and smoking car Anthony; the dining car, Magdalen; the sleepers Narcissus, Bulwer and Schiller; the compartment car, Superb, and the observation car, Alroy. Each car was distinctly different from the others and all re-

luxury and convenience. The compartment car, for instance, contains six drawing rooms which may be used either singly or in suites of two or three; each with its own toilet arrangements; the rooms are finished in different woods, the rugs woven to match the brocade fluishings and the kings were crowned before the sacred water bowls made of Mexican onyx, instead of ordinary marble. The diplomats were deligned not only with the train itself, the like of which none of them had ever before seen, but as well with the arrangements for the trip perfected by George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, and R. A. Parke, district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania road, and John Addison, representing the local directors which relieved them of any care for a angle detail of the trip from the time they left their residences in Washington until they reached their hotels in Chicago.

Arrived From Washington, The three trains from Washington bearing the cabinet officers, the supreme court justices and the diplomatic corps, arrived at noon today and the distinguished visitors were escorted by reption committees to the Lexington

Other distinguished arrivals during Pennsylvania and staff, Governor Br wn of Kentucky and staff, Governor Kuapp of Alaska and staff, Governor Nurke of North Dakota and staff, Governor Bukely of Connecticut and and staff. Governor Tools of Montana Julius Kowaisk; and Lane S. Adam

CHICAGO SCHOOL CHILDREN. They Pay Tribute to the Great Gennan

Navigator. the afternoon. School work closed at moon for the week and, with the suitcipation of three consecutive bolidays, of floridagiving when they were bled mi their earlines hadle to help to do goon of petrotic exercises, are ranged by the National assemiaof appendiculents. all the schools, and followed by rec-

or well-need on Personal Page.

La Caron Tells of Irish Plots Against England's Queen.

PARNELL ADVOCATES FORCE

To Accomplish the Freedom of Ireland. The British Spy Reveals the Old Fenian Plans.

Lospon, Oct. 19 .- In the reminiscences of his earlier life, Dr. Le Caron, or Thomas Phillip Beach, the British spy, who gave testimo y on behalf of the Times before the Parnell commission, states that when he and General O'Neill were received at the white house in Washington President Johnson, the president, told O'Neill that he ranging the floor for the opening quad- sympathized with the fenians and was willing to do all in his power to assist in the fenian movement.

"You must remember," said President Johnson, that I gave you full five by reason of having even her on the streets of Fall River twice and again in days before issuing the proclamations stopping you. In God's name what more do you want? If you could not arrested him that he knew the girl wel get there in five days by God, you could never get there. And then, as president, I was compelled to enforce the neutrality laws or be denounced on the country of the popular out to the theaters and to borden out to the theaters and to borden out to the theaters and to borden out to the theaters. elaborate supper, however, is a by president, I was compelled to enforce no means insignificant feature of a the neutrality laws or be denounced on every side."

Le Caron described the fenian invasion of Canada, showing how he became acquainted with every man of any importance connected with the movement. He says that only twice was he in any danger of discovery. The first occasion was when he meautiously took down the names of fenians in his note book. He was denounced, tried and acquitted by his comrades. He resigned his position in order to emphasize his innocence and was begged to remain in the organization. After considerable persussion he relented and secured a stronger position than ever.

Parnell Advocated Force. The second occasion was when he was arrested in Canada as a fenian and only escaped the fury of the populace and discovery by making a clean breast to Sioner from Good Hope; United States the mayor of the place, who conveyed consul Estes, Commander Ward of him secretly out of the city. Le Caron Jamacia; Mexican Minister Romero, states that some of the femians suspecting one of his government accomplices, Rose, as a spy, thrashed him, while he (Le Caron) was obliged to applaud their actions. He ap-pears to have done valuable service to the British government. He asserts that Parnell believed in force as the means of liberating Ireland. He says that in an interview with him, Parnell confessed his belief that nothing but the force of arms would accomplish the final redemption of Ireland. He went carefully into details on the resources for an open move-ment of insurrection, and said they had one hundred thousand pounds in the treasury. He discussed the posi-tion of home and American revolutionary organizations, and defended the American policy.

He parted with him by assuring him

that he would do all Parnell wished. Plot to Assassinate Victoria LeCaron gives an interesting account of the escape of Egan from his British pursuers. In regard to plots, he says that the Clan Na Gael'splans included a treaty with Russia, for the manufact ure of a submarine torpedo boat to inflict terrible damage on the British navy; plots to assassinate the queen, to kidpresented the last achievement of nap the prince of Wales, and to rescue Michael Davitt from prison. One plot was to blow up parliament by throwing bombs on the table in front of the speaker. Another was to steal "the Stone of Zion" which serves as the seat of the cornation chair in Westminster Abbey, on which the Scotish

First of England. In regard to the modern Irish-Amer-

ican agitator, Le Caron says: "Gold is his God, his breviary and his beads. He attains his ends by jobbery, trickery and delusion of meanest and most depicable type. He bravely and blusteringly advocates desperate enterprises from the safe distance of three thousand miles." Le Caron says that Dr. Gallagher, who directed the dynamite campaign, was often in parliament, and heard had been introduced to Mr.

MURDERED HIS WIFE. Then Buried the Body In the Garden at Night.

Losnes, Oct. 19 .- A horrible affair has come to light at Oldham, near Man some time. Some neighbors today no-ticed a hole had been dug in the kitchtermoon and became the guests of The police made search and soon ound the body of Mellor's wife in the cellar. Her throat had been cut and the body wascovered with stab wounds. of quicklime was found, no doubt intended for use in the grave. Mellor was arrested.

CANNON BURSTS,

Tears a Man's Arms Off and Injures Another,

EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 19 .- By the bursting of a cannon which they were firing at a republican rally here tonight Great Northern, and Governor Murphy will not recover.

Brake Did Not Work.

Smox Crv. Oct 19 -- A rimaway Waco, Tex., Oct. 19 .- O. W. David, luned to work and the car dashed

Digging for Teasure.

Karaas Cov., Mon. Oct. 19. - There is it's was visited by a very severe storm a vest deal of exectment across the last evening which did much damage state line, in Wyandolte, just now, to property. The Locada school over a search that is being made for a house was hown over, and all over the ELD class, pacing, purso 50%. The person effort to be the game in the ELDSS DOS DOS treasure of good and jewels country wind note and has armore found yesterday. The Dose with but not tailed, McAless getting that was holden by the famous quant word to around. But J. S. Dord, to third, to third, to third. The entire party leave to. Alphae addition to Laneau City.

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the victims of this gang, whose name is unknown, made a plat of the ground where the treasure was buried, and a month ago he induced S. N. Sarrach, J. D. Wyatt, W. H. Sloan and N. M. Purviance to organize a company and work for the money that he says lie knows to be buried. Thus far no sign of the buried wealth has been discov-

KNEW LIZZIE BORDEN. John Woods Arrested in Virginia or Suspicion of Murder.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19 .- A good looking and intelligent young man, claiming to be John Woods, who came here about three weeks ago, has been arrested on suspicion of having been in some way connected with the Borden murder. He was seen in the jail and denied statements credited to him to the effect that he was well acquainted with Lizzie Borden. When asked where he was at the time of the tragedy he could not answer, but said he was probably in Jersey City or New-ark or Philadelphia. He stated in the interview that he knew Lazzie Borden church, but that he never spoke to hen Wood, however, told the officers who

church a number of times. When first questioned as to how long he lived at Fall River the accused replied only four months, two years ago. He after-wards admitted that he resided there the first half of this year, leaving there about the 4th of July. When he first lived in the place where the crime was committed, he was, according to his statement, in the employ of James Marshall, a hat manufacturer. He admits that he once went under a differ-

BENCHES COLLAPSED. Four Hundred School Children Escape Death by a Miracle.

WEST WINSTED, Conn., Oct. 19 .- Eight hundred school children were seated today on temporary seats fifteen feet high this afternoon, rehearing for the Columbus celebration on Friday, when the benches collapsed and 400 children fell to the floor. Many received broken limbs, but none were killed. All the town doctors were summoned and many teams were pressed into service to take the children home. None were fatally hurt. The smallest children, those from 5 to 12 years, occupied the top seats, which had evidently been carelessly constructed. The community is excited and indigthe program.

WILL MAKE CHARGES. George Blake Says Nebraska Postmasters Are Delaying the Mails.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 19.-George W. state committee, arrived in Omaha today on an errand of unusual importance. Mr. Blake proposes to make charges affecting the postal service. He claims that the independent committee has experienced great trouble in receiving and sending mail. Of late the committee has been keeping tab and it has a list of 400 letters mailed from headquarters which have never arrived at their destination. Notice to local committees of assignment to their towns of public speakers have been delived long after the date fixed for the meetings. Mr. Blake says the trouble is that many postmasters are to par-

May Rescue Him.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 19 .- When Ira Terrill, ex-speaker of the Oklahoma legislature, was sentenced to the penitiary for life at Stillwater, O. T. he swore that he would never go there. The full meaning of his words has just transpired through the facts coming to light that a desperate gang of his friends are making preparations to storm the jail at Stillwater and liberate nim. The jail is heavily guarded and an attack is expected at any time.

Need More Sheriffs. HOMESTEAD, Oct. 19 .- The strike sitnation here is unchanged. Several assaults are reported to have been made upon non-unionists last night and it is said more deputy sheriffs will be placed on duty at night. August Gibbs, Ludlow Apjohns and David Williamson received body beatings and chester. A man named Mellor lived in Gibbs says \$4 was taken from him. a house on the Hollins road at that Another man was held up, but he drew place. His wife has been missing for a revolver and the would-be assailants

Apache Kid Murders Two Men.

DENVER, Oct. 19 .- A special from Prescott, Ariz., says: "The notorious Apache Kid is in the Huachuca mountains again. He killed two men last week. He was seen last week near Fort Hunchuca. A party of soldiers of the Third cavalry are on his trail, with orders to shoot him on sight. The kid has been a renegade on the war-path since the Geronimo trouble Shot Two Women, Then Himself,

Bunnasorox, Ia., Oct. 19 .- A sensational shooting occurred in a house on Third street, run by Nellie Hauley, ate tonight. Tommy Bailey of West Harley is dying.

Stole a Fortune.

street car tore up thouse generally on for twelve years county tax commissomer, has been indicted by the gram pary for embersing \$27,000. down a hill half a mile long, carrying was removed recently, when the shortthe grammar and high schools of the tempone poles and light voncion age became known and the amount was treated Saladin won the many near of vancen in the ephone poles and light voncion age became known and the amount was treated Saladin won the many near of vancen in the ephone poles and light voncion age became known and the amount was treated to page in 214, restricing his bit to left field and Burkett misjunged in along with it. Motorman thin Habe in all the should have ouight it record quarter of a second. Tomorrow the ball. He should have ouight it

STREET, Kr., Oct. 18 .- This vicin-



NANCY A BIT SLOW third; best time, 2:25.

The Queen of the Turf Makes Valiant Effort to Beat 2:04.

NASHVILLE NO RACING TOWN only one first choice winning. Summa-

Excellent Contests-Track Slow, But Fast Time.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 19 .- A two man to the trotting races. With two big stake races and the promise of Nancy Hanks going against her record of 2:04 there were only about 1,000 people at Cumberland park today. The weather was cloudy and cool and the track a trifle slow. The feature of the after. 1:161. noon was Nancy Hanks race against time. The little mare was received with enthusiasm when Doble brought her out for a warming up.

It was nearly 5 o'clock when the judges announced that Nancy Hanks trot. The community is excited and indignant and there has been threats of
lynching Carpenter Curtis, while there
are said to be many law suits in store
for him. The children were to be the
principle feature of the Columbus
celebration, but the accident has
greatly interferred with that part of
the program.

Lady Jane, who had won the first
and second heats, took the race on the
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the program. trouble keeping up. The quarter was passed in :314. The second quarter was made in :304 and the haif passed in 1:024. Faster and faster grew the 1:024. Faster and faster grew the pace in the back stretch and the threepace in the back stretch and the three-quarters was recled off in 301 seconds, making the time for the three-quarters Reide, who finished tenth in this heat, 1:324. The little queen of however, was feeling the chilly damp evening air and the heavy track and condition, did not help ber gait. With the runner at her heels and Doble urg. Bennings today resulted as follows: ing her the last 200 yards, she plainly showed fatigue, and the last quarter was the slowest of the four, 321 secends, making the mile in 2:05. It was considered a great performance.

The Other Efforts, In the 2-year-old pace, unfinished yesterday, Nidia today took two Rogers won, Pickpocket second, straight heats and the race. The 2:19 Diabolo third; time, 1:55. trot for a stake of \$5,000 proved disappointing, as the 3-year-olds yesterday made better time than two of the heats. Martha Wilkes was such a strong favorite that she was held out in the books.

Pacing, for 2-year-olds, value \$800 (unfinished from yesterday)-Nidia won, Bonnie Belle second, Joe Wilkes third; best time, 2:18]. 2:30 trot for 4-year olds, stake \$7,500

-Muta Wilkes won, Lasse second, Celervina third; best time, 2:16] 2:30 pacing, purse \$500-Monogram won, West Liberty second, Mand M.

third; time, 2:20). 2:19 trot, stakes \$5,000 (unfinished)-Greenleaf 411. Martha Wilkes 166. Hamlin's Nightingale 6 2 2, Anderson's Nightingale 2 3 3; time, 2:13; 2:101, 2:13 2:25 trot, purse \$600-Wardwell won, Lee Russell second, Baron Posey third;

Nancy Hanks: to beat 2:04, went in

WON WITH FEET DOWN.

Purdue Outkicks Wisconsin and Calls a Surgeon.

La Fayerre, Ind., Oct. 19 .- The Purdue foot ball team, champions of Indians, this afternoon, in the presence of extent weaken the Clevelands. of Wisconsin team by a score of 34 to i. inning in place of Young, but did not \$4,500. D. McCord of Chicago was referee and Will Cofroth of this city umpire. Wisconsin took the ball and the west bore off the fielding henors. Many of boen caused by Orth's signing of bonds goal at the opening of the game. their plays were of a sensationa trowell of Purdue, made a touch nature, and Childs and McKean partie down in twenty minutes and Stude- ularly excellent in brilliant work. Had backer kicked a goal. Thill of Wis- they done as well on the bases consin made the next touch down and | they might kicked a goal. Fincey of Purdue, ease. In the first inning Cleve-made three touch downs and little land batted Stivetts furiously and Studebaker kicking goal on all but one after that the hits were scattered. man of Wisconain had his left arm do | Nash for a base and Burkett followed incated at the elbow and rotired. Nev. it with a two-base hit almost in the

Fast Track et Belmont.

tile 2-year-old stalling, W. Penis, will with ease, and his fallure to make the trut against his record of \$181 for a play formed it into a two base hit and special purse. The record was made gave lower ron. In the nightle, Estlast week at Lexington, Ky , and a the rent's two bugger and McCarthy's line best ever made in a race by a 3-year- angle scored the winning run for the old. Sammeries:

2:15 class, pacing, purse \$600. (unfinished)—Saladia won, Puritan second; Gray Harry third; time, 2:14.

-Chicago Inter-Occan.

Long Shots Win. Lexinoron, Ky., Oct. 19.-A good crowd witnessed the fourth day's racing. It was a bad day for favorites,

First race, five-eighths mile-Ilia won, Less Than a Thousand People Witness | Strathmaid second, Faraday third; time, 1:061.

Second, four and one-half furlongs, selling-Too Quick won, Frank Ellis

won, Education second, Hyman third, time, 1:15½.

The six pall bearers retained their presence of mind and held onto the presence of mind and held onto the horse would not draw Nashville people time, 1:154.

Fourth, Lexington handicap, seven and one-half furlongs-Miss Dixle won, coffin. As a result the corpse was only Newton second, Eugenia third; time,

> Fifth, three-fourths mile-The Governess won; dead heat between Beatifice and Styr for third place; time,

> Unfinished Races at Independence. INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 19 .- A cold, and two laid over at Rush park. The first event was the unfinished 2:25

> Lady Jane, who had won the first

same in first in the second Runners at Washington. Washington, Oct. 19.-The races at

First race, six furlongs—Dr. Has year, bronck won, Lizetta second, Gracie years a

Third, mile and a furlong-Tom

Fourth, six turlongs-Sport wo Lizgel second, Colt third; time, 1:16. Fifth, one mile and half over six hurdles-Landser won, Ecarte second, Can Can third; time, 2:54.

Rayon D Or Sold.

New York, Oct. 19 .- The sale of the Algeria stud, the property of the late William L. Scott, was continued at the latter's sale today. The famous stallion, Rayon D'Or by Flagiolet, out of Auricaria, was sold to August Bellmont for \$32,000 after lively bidding died, despite his protests and offers to

Ragged Playing by Spiders Gives the Game to Kel.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19 .- The last of the three games to be played in this city to decide the national championship was won to-day by the Bostons because of their more timely latting. There were plenty of opportunities for the running interferred greatly with their large stock of boots and shoes to Sagichances for success. Davis was unable to play owing to an injured beel and probably will not appear again in the championship series. This will to some 1,000 spectators, routed the University | batted once this afternoon in the ninth

and tovernor Peck and party are at the Auditorium tovernor A. H. Burke both his arms form off and Adair lost and staff of North Dagota are at the one hand. It is feared that Kowaisk for a base.

Physiciania, Oct. 19. Several was forced out at second. McCarthy borses broke their records at the Bei-finally managed to steal second and mont park fall meeting today. Geo. scared on Ganzell's line but to right H. was the unfinished 2.22 trot, two field. The second run that Boston and heats having been decided yesterday. hever should have been scored. Lowe The Pude won the 2.21 pace without began with a single to left and was ad-tricultie. Saladin won the only heat of vanced to second on a secretice. Quoin lostons. The Cleve side made a des- up to four weeks ago.

HARD ON A CORPSE

A Muskegon Funeral Falls Through the Floor.

MOURNERS IN THE CELLAR

Startling Interruption of Burial Services When the Planks Gree Way-Cling to the Coffin.

MUSKEGON, Oct. 19. - The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Joseph Minnick were held at Cosnovia yesterday afternoon under peculiar and distressing circumstances. The services were to be held in a new unfinished Baptist church across the street from the cemetery. When the procession reached the edifice from the house there were about 300 people seated in the building. The pall bearers proceeded to carry the coffin up the aisie, followed by the mourners. When midway to by the mourners. the way, precipi-the altar the floor gave way, precipitsting the entire congregation into the ten foot basement. Those on the outside of the room were sitting on piles of dressed lumber that had been placed there for immediate use in finishing

When the center of the floor reached the ground, the outer sides remaining fast, formed a steep incline down which lumber and people slid into the base-ment, pinning fast these who were in the center.

Held to the Coffin.

Several of the older and cooler members of the crowd told the people to remain quiet, which they did with one or two exceptions. With the assistance I those on the outside of the church the crowd were all released in about fifteen minutes.

Many of them were more or less injured, none seriously. Mrs. Tom J. G. Roll and 18 year old son were smoong third; time, :57.

Third, three-fourths mile—Cyclone was severely injured about the legs, as

slightly tilted to one side.

When the people had been released from their unpleasant position the services were conducted outside.

The accident was due to the defectve construction of the main floor sup-

Captain William Frazee of Casnovia is in the city today, and was present at the greatest surprise to him that some were not killed or seriously injured.

WANT HIM IMPEACHED.

Prohibitionists Rub It In to Jackson's Mayor With a Club.

JACKSON, Oct. 19 .- The prohibitionists of this city held a meeting last evening and appointed a committee to lay the story of Mayor Brooks allowing and aiding the saloons to remain open on July 4, before the attorney general of the state and to sak that Mayor Brooks are considered dangerous. The present one is the most serious of any he

has vet had. The supervisors have voted \$85 per month to Frank Moe for the coming Moe was deputy sheriff ten Second, selling, one mile—Mr. Sas shot in the shoulder. He became partime, 1:42.

THINKS IT CHOLERA.

The Town of Vassar Promptly Has Many

Pus. SAGINAW, Oct. 15 .- The death of a stranger in the jail at Vasear Saturday, in terrible agony, has been followed by rumors and the quite general belief that death was caused by cholera. The stranger was simost immediately burned by the poor authorities without investigation of the cause of death. Soon after Frank McConnell was arrested on some petty charge and confined in the cell where the stranger between that gentlemsn and J. B. Hog- furnish tail, He has now commenced proceedings against the marchal and others for damages. The supposed cholers victim was about 60 years of

ON PRIENDS PAPER Why a Saginaw Merchant Met Financial

Embarrasament, SAUTEAW, Oct. 10 .- Ex-Representative George Orth, formerly of Oscoda, local men to win but their bad base who fourteen months ago removed his naw, this morning filed two chartel Yorke of Oscoda, for \$5,400, the other in favor of A. C. McGraw & Co. for segiven at \$7,300, the insecured at \$4,500. The value of the stock on

> for friends and by poor business. JUMPED THE GAME. Allen Disappoints Ionis Democrats, Leav-

> ing Them hore. Toxia, Oct. 18 .- The much advertised congressman, John M. Atlen of Missis. sippl facied to put in an appearance at the rink tonight, and the largest turnout of the campaign went home feeling terrible sore. Representative Dorente out by J. W. Link of Muskegon. it was a wet blanket for the meeting,

and democrats have nothing to my. Crushed Hie Skull.

ROLLAND, Oct. 19.-While a man named Bard was working at the dry Furniture company's varie yesterday morning, the ratio building the heavy full with a crash. Bard was just passing under the door and it struck him on the head, crusting it to a pulp. Stard leaves a widow and was children

Oerson, Oct. 18.-John Palmer, the